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BY TELEGRAPH.

HOW ENGLAND FEELS THE SENATE READY

London Papers Are Not Pleased Went Into Secret Bession for With the U. S. Senate.

WHAT THE ENGLISH PRESS HAS TO SAY THE ARRITRATION TREATY IS UP.

ublic Opinion There Would Prefer That This Government Should Not He Toe Suspicious About Batifying the Great Peace Treaty.

Eperial Dispaich to the Transcript.

LONDON, Feb. 1. -The news of the action of the United States senate's foreign relations committee in regard to the peace . England with general regret. The idea of amending the treaty is not pleasant to the English people, as they feel that the treaty was fair to all in its first draft.

This afternoon the Westminister Gazette trongly expresses the hope that public pinion in the United States will bring the senate to time and make that body reject the committee's report to amend.

The other leading afternoon daily papers here follow the Gazette in expressing disappointment that the senate seems ready to make a protracted discussion before ratifying the treaty. All the sion before ratifying the treaty. All the English press seems to feel keenly that for the best feeling between the two countries the senate would hetter not have begun this close spirit of criticism. It is felt that it is not in keeping with the generous spirit in which the treaty was originally conceived.

IN IRELAND'S CAUSE.

A Ble Mass Meeting and Prominen

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Boston, Feb. 1,-There will be a big ass meeting of the friends of Ireland at Fanueil half tonight to demand that the report of the royal commission on the financial relation between that country and England be enacted into legis lation The over-taxation of Ireland during the past few years will be discussed by several prominent speakers. John E. Redoral prominent speakers. John E. Red. mond, M. P., the leader of the Parnell faction of the Irish party wilt speak at length. Other speakers are President Capen of Triks college, William A. Bancroft of Cambridge and Edwin G. Walker

MITCHELL COMING.

The English Puglist Wants a Fight With the American Champlon.

|Special Dispatch to the Transcript-]

Boston, Feb. 1.—A latter received here from London announces that Charley Mitchell has completed arrangements to turn to this country within the next three weeks. The letter states that Mitchell intends to challenge the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Failing in this, he will issue a challenge to fight any heavy-weight in the world and will make special efforts to get a fight with Poter Maher.

THE CRUISER BROOKLYN.

will be Tied Up Till the Delaware

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript] PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-The United States cruiser Brooklyn which s truck a rock in the Delaware river Saturday after-noan is still tied up at the ice breaker near the Marcus Hook. The river is filled with ice. Until this clears no attempt will be made to move the dam aged ship.

Suffering to the West,

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript] DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 1.-Word has ast been received here, showing the results of the severe weather hereabouts. At the Cheyenne agency three Indians were frozen in their tents. Others will die as a result of exposure. Thou cattle have perished in the storm.

Bunk Rubbers Successful.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) OTTUMWA, Ia., Feb. 1,-Bradley's bank at Eldon was burglarized early this morning. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine and all the funds taken. The officiells refuse to tell how much was taken. The burglars escaped in a stolen team and buggy.

Brackton Shoe Men Act.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) BROCTON, Feb. 1.-Charles A. Eaton & o., the large shoe manufacturers dis sed 300 hands this morning and closed their factory. This means a labor war to the fluish in Brockton.

The Castles Are Home.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Walter B. Castle and his wife arrived in this city esterday from Philadelphia. They we get by Mr. Castle's brother, Arthur.

LOCAL NEWS

-ON-PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

Crossing the Celebrated Line.

Time This Afternoon.

Rumpred That the Foreign Committe Has Recommended a Compromise, but That the Senate Will Do-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-In the senate within five minutes of the opening of the ession, on motion of Mr. Sherman, the caneta went into executive session. It is generally understood it was for the purose of presenting the report on the arbitration treaty by the foreign relations ommittee. The report of the foreign committee in

the senate has been ordered to be printed for condidential use. Nothing else was done in the secret session, and later this afternoon the senate was considering privats bills in open session.

It is rumored about the capital that the

committee report on the treaty is a com-promise, and that the senate will stand by the amendments. Senator Morgan is ready to oppose the treaty on any terms. The senate removed the injunction of secrecy on the amendments, and the treaty will be taken up for consideration as soon as it can be printed as amended. Senator Morgan asked that a vote on the treaty be taken tomorrow. Vilas ob-

Morgan then asked for a vote Thursday and Vilas again objected.
At 3 o'clock the senate was wrangling s to when a vote should be taken.

In the house it was committee suspen sion day and the committees were called at once. Mr. Sherman of New York, from the committee on interstate com-merce, called up what is known as the "anti scalper" railroad ticket bill. A number of members protested and the house refused to consider it by a vote of

Bawes for Comptroller.

|Special Disputch to the Transcript.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Charles G. Dawes said this morning that "the report that I have been tendered and have accepted the appointment of comptroller of the

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Insurgents Find Little Trouble in

TOWNS BURNED IN BAYANA PROVINCE |

the Heavens from the Fire Plainty Seen at the Capital-Rebels Still Numerous in Pinar del Rio.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 1.-Advices from Havana state that, in flat contra-diction of all rumors lately circulated that the robels are demoralized and weak and ready to surrender, especially in Pinar del Rio province, where Wey-ler made the ridiculous assertion that only 500 remained in the struggling bands of bandits, word has just reached Havana that the insurgents had dynamited a train, causing great damage and less of life. Although the censor, for state reasons, maintained the official pacification and suppressed the information in the newspapers the news rapidly spread and all were soon familiar with the details. The affeir familiar with the details. The affair orecated a great impression and was widely commented on. Investigation disclosed the fact that on the morning of the 28th of January as a military train was crossing a culvert at a place named Occagura, between Candalaria and Mangos, tremendous dynamita explosions occurred, ditching the engine and tender. The armored car was completely wrecked, and other cars were more or less damaged. The enginear, fireman and thirteen soldiers were killed. The surgeon, twenty soldiers, conductor and brakman were injured. Assistance was burriedly sent and the Assistance was harriedly sent and the dead bodies brought to Havana. The wounded were left at Candalaria.

Rebels Near Havana. Other advices from Pinar announces the change of leadership in rebel forces. Mayria Rodriguez, after suc-cessfully crossing the trocha with a cossfully crossing the troche with a strong guard, has assumed command, and RuisfRivera, who was designated to take charge of the Cuban forces in Havana province, managed to pass the celebrated line Friday and is near Mariel, now at the head of the insurgents of this section. Another striking illustration of the Spanish misrepresentations in their assertion that three western provinces are meastically three western provinces are practically pacified was given Friday night when late stragglers witnessed all the eastern heavens illuminated as if Guanabacoa was no fire. That town is not burned yet, but reports received Is not burned yes, our reports received next day stated that Aranguren had struck another blow in the vicinity of Havana, sacking and burning the hambles of Cruz, Piedra and Bacurana, near Guanabacoa. Wednesday last the rebels burned the most of the town of Nuva Paz in Havana province, despite the fact that the town is protected by ten forts with a garrison of 300 men.

All were taken by surprise when they saw the rebels in the place.

Havans, Feb. 1.—The Gazetta Official prints three decrees issued Saturday by Captain-General Weyler from his headquarters at Cruces. These decrees order the enforcement in the province of Sants Clara of the provisions of his last three previous decrees relative to the concentration of the inhabitants, the sale of goods and the establishment of zones of cultivation, as provided for in the provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas. Havana, Feb. 1.-The Gazetta Official

BROCKTON SHOE TROUBLE. ferious Strike or Lockout, Involving Man Factories, Now Pearad.

Practories, New Pearad.

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 1.—The lockout at T. D. Barry's shoe factory may
result in a strike or lockout, involving
many factories in this city. It is possible that the trouble will equal the
famous lockout by some forty-two
maunfacturers of this city some years
ago. Mr. Barry has requested his help
to return to work under the conditions
evisitor justs previous to the belgat of existing just previous to the lockout of Tuesday last. Officers of the unions visited the general officers of the boot and shoe workers in Beston, and obtained the support of that organization with which the local unions are affiliated. At the meeting of the shop erew here later it was decided to refuse to return to work. Mr. Barry employs 250 hands, and if he succeeds in his attempt to run his factory, it will bring on a bitter and long drawn-out fight.

A Forger Run to Earth.

New York, Feb. 1.—Thomas H. Stout, formerly of this city, who was arrested in Cinoinnati on Friday last upon a charge of forgery, was positive-ly identified last night. Stout for some years was the confidential/book-keeper of a Wall street brokerage

ease in Euroye. Dr. Koch, the amment German bacteriologist, has been sum-moned from South Africa to head the Hohenlohe Dines Bussian Foreign Ministr

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Chanceller Prince von Hohenlohe gave a dinner at the chancellerie last evening in honor of Count Muravieff, the new Russian minlater of foreign affairs.

Pitusimmens Geing to Nevada. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 1.—Bob Fitzsin-mons has telegraphed Dan Stuart that he will start from New York for Nevada to-morrow to-get ready to sight Corbett

Work the Senate and House Are Likely To Consider This Week.

PRACE TREATY BOOKED FOR TO-DAY

To Be Reported Favorably to the Scanto, as Amended by Foreign Relations Principal Work in the Ho

Washington, Feb. 1.-Much of the time Washington, Feb. 1.—Much of the time of the senate this week will probably be spent behind closed doors. The general treaty of cristration between the United States and Great Britain will be reported favorably to the senate to-day, as amended by the committee Saturday. The most important amendment is that which adds at the end of article one, the following words: "But no question which effects the foreign or domestic policy of either of eign or domestie policy of either of the high contracting parties or the re-lations of either with any other state or power, by treaty or otherwise, shull be subject to arbitration under this treaty except by special agreement."
This amendment the committee believes, will cover the Monroe doctrine and the Nicaraguan canal. The second amendment strikes out all reference to his majesty, the king of Sweden and Norway, as the umpire in case the court fails to agree upon an umpire in accordance with the provisions of arti-cle HI. and article V. The motion to strike out this clause was carried with strike out this clause was carried with but one negative vote, that of Senator Gray of Delaware. An amendment was offered loserting a clause stating in positive terms that the Alaska boundary question should not be submitted to arbitration under this treaty, but it was rejected by a vote of t to 4. The committe does not consider this a vital question. The vote on the final motion. committe does not consider this a vital question. The vote on the final motion to report the treaty to the senate as amended was so close that it startled some of the friends of the convention, who believed there would be practically no opposition to the amended treaty. When the roll was called the votes who believed there would be practically no opposition to the amended treaty. When the roll was called the votes were cast as follows: In favor of reporting the treaty to the senate—Messra. Sherman, Davia, Frye, Lodge, Cullom, republicans, and Gray, democrat. Total, 6. Against reporting the treaty to the senate—Messra. Morgan, Mills, Daniel, democrats, and Cameron, republican. Total 4. In addition to this general treaty there are also the trade mark and copyright treaty with Japan and the convention providing for the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions which will probably be sent to the senate to-day. These matters, to say nothing of the unrest of the democrats on account of the holding up of the post office committee, will cause more or less of executive debute. The Nicaraguan canal bill, on

bate. The Riceraguan canal bill, on which Mr. Morgan has vainly endeavored to seeze, a time for a vote, still remains the unfinished business. The bankruptcy bill was agreed upon to follow this but two steering committees have decided that the Hawaiian cable bill be considered first. More Decrees by Weyler

House of Representatives. The house will devote the week largely to the consideration of appropriation bills and election cases. The priation bills and election cases. The case of George A. Cornett vs. Claude A. Swanson, from the Fifth district of Virginia, is on the calendar, and Mr. Thomas, rep., Mich., has given notice that he will call it up for action on Wednesday. The diplomatic and consular and the District of Columbia appropriation bills are ready, and before the week closes the postofiles and naval bills, it is understood, may be presented.

bate. The Nicaraguan canal bill, on

Loss of an American Brig.

Nassan, N. P., Feb. 1,—A schooner which arrived here last evening from the out islands reports the wreck on Jan. 31 of the American brig Rodky Glen, Capt. Colbeth, at Ragged island, one of the Bahama group. Her crew and materiats were saved, but the vessel will prove a total loss. The Rocky Clen was evened at Echhinston Me. Glen was owned at Robbinston, Me.

Measles at Carisic Indian School, Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 1.—Between forty and fifty cases of measles are reporte among the Indian boys and girls at the United States training school here. The school has been quarantined. It is thought that the outbreak of the disease at the institution will necessitate the postponement of the graduating exercises from February until March.

Chairman Hackett Much Improved. New York, Feb. 1.—Chairman C. W. Hackett, of the republican state com-mittee, who was confined to his room in the Kenmore hotel, Albany, since cember 31, when he went to be pres ent at the inauguration of Gov. Black, is greatly improved. He was brought to his home in this city yesterday. He is able to walk with a little assistance.

No Such Letter Received. Washington Feb. 1.—Chairman Bell of the inauguration committee says that the committee never received a letter, forged or original, bearing Major McKinley's name, asking for a can-

cellation of the ball plans and distribu-tion of the money in charity, as was reported here. Killed by Electricity.

Miliville, N. J., Feb. 1.—While watching the employes at the Miliville Electric light station test a new hattery yesterday, Benjamin Madkiff seized hold of a live wire, and, receiving a shock of 1,000 volts, fell to the floor dead. Hrs. Beecher's Condition

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is still weak this morn

ing, but no serious results are feared

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immediately.

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Belief Grows That He Finds It Impossible To Accept a Portfolio.

SOUTH MUST THEN BE RECANVASSED

ine More Member of the Cabines May B Formally Announced Refore March 8...Nothing Certain Regarding New York Situation.

Canton, O., Feb. 1.-With Maj. Mc Kinley's inauguration a little more than four weeks distant, there still rethan four weeks distant, there sum re-mains a good deal of work to do in the way of completing the cabinet. Ne-word has been received from Judge Goff, but the conviction grows that he may find it impossible to accept a portfolio. In case he does not go into the cabinet the whole question of southern representation in that body will be reopened, and there will be another rush for Cunton on the part of delegations in the interest of rival candidates. There is no light to be had on the New York situation to-day, and there is reason to situation to-day, and there is reason to believe that the president-elect may not choose the last member of his cab not choose the last member of his cabinct until he gets to Washington. It
is also likely that one more member of
the cabinet may be formally announced before the list is sent to the
sente on March 5. The president-elect
has taken the public into his confidence to a considerable extent abready
and may deem it wise to keep his own
counsel during the next month. Consideration of some of the candidates
for the position of assistants to the for the position of assistants to the sabinet officers will next follow in order.

Diplomatic Aspirants Must Walt, Diplomatic Aspirants Must Watt.

It may be stated, upon excellent authority, and no doubt the statement will be of interest, that applications for appointment to the diplomatic and consular service will not be considered until after April 1. This will not, of course, apply to the important embasics, which will no doubt be filled pretty shortly after the 4th of March. It is probable that the extra session of congress will consider and unsa a bill congress will consider and pass a bill providing for the establishment of a providing for the establishment of a department of commerce and industry. If this is done there will be another cabinet officer to appoint and a number of subordinate positions to fill. Members of congress who have visited Canton have talked a good deal about the wisdom and necessity of creating another department of the government and the prevailing opinion is that it ought to be done. It is likely that some of the semi-detached bureaus now nominally under the jurisdiction of the treasury and interior departments will be transferred to the new department, Congressman James Wadsworth of New York had a long interview with Major McKinley yestarday.

TO DEFEAT IMMIGRATION BILL More of the Work of Agents of the North German Linyds Line Made Public

Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator Lodge Last night said: "Since receiving a copy of the telegram which Claussen-ius & Co. are sending out to affect votes on the immigration bill and which I gave to the press, there has been sent me a copy of a circular which this same firm has been sending out through the mail. As they stated in an interview that they were sending out their telegrams only in their indi vidual especity, it will be interesting to observe that this circular is addressed to agents, who, I suppose were also to not in their individual or pacity and not as agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. The circular in full is as follows: Chicago, Jan, 25, 1897—To agents: The inmigration bill, which is intended to materially restrict immigration, comes up for final disposition in the comes up for final disposition in the house of representatives, Washington. D. C., on Wednesday, 27th inst. It is quite clear that immigration will really be restricted, almost to the extent of total exclusion of immigrants, should the bill become a law, and every effort should therefore be made to seoure the defeat of the bill. You are indirectly interested in the defeat of the bill as much as we are, and we would respectfully ask you to wire your representative in congress immediately upon receipt of this to vote against the bill, informing him that the measure virtually means exclusion, and that his vote in favor of same will mean repudiation by his constituents and his defeat at the next election. Trusting that you will not full to give this matter your prompt attention.

We are etc., H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO."
Enclosed was ja little slip in red type as follows: "Wire your representative fully and let us know cost of telegram, and we will promptly refund amount to you." I think it very desirable that the saltan is to govern through his ministers, and to the regulation of through his ministers, and not through his ministers, and not through his ministers, and not through the ministers, and not through his ministers, and not the administration of justice is also to be reformed.

U. S. Consul in Germany Fined.

The emperor has added the penalty of expulsion from the army to the original sentence of three years' confinement which was impo

and we will promptly refund amount to you. I think it very desirable that the attention of congress, of the press, and of the public should be drawn to this attempt on the part of the agents of a foreign corporation to defeat a measure of great public importance, in which the people of the United States are profoundly interested."

Hoboken's Fire Victims,

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 1.—Chas. Schroder, whose wife and five children, the latter ranging in age from 11 years to 3 months, were burned to death in their montas, were surned to death in their home in the three-story building on Newark street, late Saturday night, was playing eards in a nearby saloon at the time his family were dying, and heard nothing about the fire until af-ter the victims were dead. The name of the 8-year-old-girl who was also lost in a fire on Fourteenth street early yes-terday morning was Mabel Mangles.

The Alliance Floated.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 1.—The U. S. training ship Alliance, which was aground Saturday night, has been pulled off and started for Newport News. She will be examined there to see if she sustained any damage by aconsignaci A A A A A A A

Efforts To Court Russian Favor.

GIVES WAY IN THE TERKISH MATTER

ost Impossible To Obtain a Quorum the Reichstag .-- Members Feel That Their Dobates Land to No Practical Action.

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Berlin, Feb. 1.—Public interest in the reichstag is at the very lowest ebb. At no time during the past week were there more than thirty members in the building, including those in the restaurant and library, and it has been next to impossible to obtain a quorum. In view of tars state of apathy on the part of the members of the imperial legislative body, it is not surprising that the restaurantour who holds the contract to supply the members with meals refuses to keep the restaurant open any longer unless he is subsidized and he has given formal notice that he will retire on April I. The National Zeitung, commenting on the fact that there were only ten memthe fact that there were only ten mem bers present upon the occasion of a re vent debate upon an important measure, says: "Nembers of the reichstag seem to think that debates are useless, as they lead to no practical action." Futile Attempt To Court Russian Favor

The Berlin newspapers noticing the visit to the German capital of Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minisstury contrast the general indifference shown to his presence in the city with the interest sken in the recent sojourn of Count Coluchowski. Brief as Count Goluchowski's stay in Berlin was it resulted in an important change in Germany's policy towards the sultan and probably also in the Balkans. Nothing but defeat in diplomacy and disappointment of aim has resulted from the attempts of Germany to cultivate the friendship of Russia. The Russo-French entente has grown in closeness, while the understanding between the dreibund powers has been subjected to some strain. Count Goluchowski has now succeeded in obtainchowski has now succeeded in obtain-ing such full agreement with the kaiser as will emble the ambassadors to work in perfect harmony. If the Turkish correspondence issued by the English foreign office has been com-pleted up to date, instead of finishing at the close of December, the modifica-tion in Germany's policy would have been seen to alter the position in the east. The kaiser is no longer a hard and fast opponent of coercion, but has and fast opponent of coercion, but has agreed to join in coercion if the other powers are unanimous. Provisions of Proposed Reforms.

Euyope is thus within view of pre-Europe is thus within view of pre-senting the sultan with a programme of reform under compulsion, not the 'moral pressure' the Russian gov-ernment still holds out for, but the ma-terial enforcement, which Austria, Italy and England have for some time agreed upon. A draft of the reform demands has at last been presented to the sultan through Euron Calice, the president of the abassadorial confer-ences. Some semi-official idea of the ences. Some semi-official idea of the scheme of the powers has been recived here from Constantinople. The pro-vinces, Asiatic as well as European, vinces, Asiatic as well as European, are to have some kind of elective conneils, with administrative governments. A council of state, composed of members representing the provinces and members appointed by the suitar, is to sit for stated amoud periods in Constantinople. This council will have a voice in the appointment of ministers and in the regulation of the finances. The sultan is to govern through his ministers, and not through the palace functionaries, and the administration of justice is also to be reformed.

U. S. Consul in Germany Fixed.

The emperor has added the penalty of expulsion from the army to the original sentence of three years' confinement which was imposed upon Lieutenant Baron von Brusewitz, who killed an artisan named Siebemann in a cafe of the confinement. last, and in November it was reported that proceedings against Mr. Bartho-low had been abundaned upon his set-

citizen and a representative of th charge and a representative of the United States, but the court rejected his plea. The consul will now uppeal from the judgment of the court and proposes to call upon Ambassador Uhl to intervene.

thement of the dilliculty with the in jured man privately, but this appear not to have been the case. Bartholds set up the plea that the court had no jurisdiction over him as an American

The Prussian minister of agriculture has recently attended the regulations for the importation of American horses. The executive authorities have been instructed that henceforth American horses are been instructed that henceforth American horses are to kept isolated at the ports of entry for eight days. After veterinary in-spection during that period they are to be free for sale or inland transport if the veterinary surgeon declares them free of infectious disease.

Senator George Resting Easy oenator George Resting Easy.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator George
passed another comfortable night and
is thought to be somewhat improved
intermentary

this morning.

Monday's

NUMBER 212.

Keynote for the week. Inventory and Inventory Prices for one week. All that's left from our great Overcoat, Utster and Suit sale of the past month is yours at Inventory Prices for the week.

In addition we put on sale this morning

\$10 Doz Gloves

Heavy lined and good sellers at 50c. Your choice 35c till after inventory. 50c Underwear 25c. 75c Underwear 50c. \$1 Jersey Shirts 85c.

Dress Suits

Will be necessary for the coming festivities. Are ou supplied?

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 1, 1897.

The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this commu-nity. Their advertises sents are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most ad antageously.

_____ THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Rusiness is very slowly improving if w san believe financial authorities. Al-though not perceptible generally yet we are told that business a surely on the right track to a healthful condition and a

permanent recovery.

Dan's Financial Raview for last week says that January has been a mouth of disappointment, but of eal gain. Nearly everybody had promise I himself a land of milk and honey after New Year's, and the slow progress looks like standing still to men in such a state of mind. More-over, there are multitudes throughout the country who have been taking large ven-tures in advance of or apart from their regular business, because they expected a rise in prices. But prices fail as yet to bring them profit. Wheat has declined severely, cotton has scarcely risen enough to pay brokerage, wool holds steady in spite of enormous buy ng, woolen goods hardly change in price, tron and its prod-ucts decline, leather is duggish, hides are lower, for some shoe manufacturors aclower, for some shoe manufacturers accept a shade lower price, the average of railroad stocks is slighly lower than it was December 31, and the advance in trust stocks has been mail. To traders in such properties the month has been disappointing. Yet du ing the past week the record shows that ten iron works have sharted, and only two have stopped, thirteen woolen works have started, and ning more are shout ready to start, while nine more are about ready to start, while three have stopped. fimilar things are seen in other industries, and the addi-tional establishments are not starting without some increase n orders received.

Dun further says toat it would do more harm than good to exaggerate the improvement. Much har n was done in that way in 1895, and again last November. But a study of conditions governing business indicates that the wheels are on the right track and movin; in the right direc-tion. Men talked of a possible drain of gold a month ago, but fanuary has passed and the liquidation of foreign indebetedness to this country ser ms farther off than Merchandise exports from New York in January have been about 4 per cent.larger than lastlyear, and imports 15 per cent. smaller than last year, when the excess of exports wis over \$19,000,000 while cotton exports from other ports have also been larger. The month has not diminished, but has increased the current balance due this country. Money markets become more easy and favorable to expansion of industries and legitimate to expansion of indes ries and legitimate business. Loans on the best paper are made at 8 per cent., and dealings and offerings are larger than those September, except for two weeks in November. About \$10,000,000 of the long a schange beld here, against London has gone forward for extlement, which may pressibly lead to importe of some gold, as balances on companying the properties account though smaller than for mercial account, though amailer than for ome months, are still in favor of this

WATER WASTE AND METERS.

Cold weather such as has just been ex-perionced, and the hot weather of midsummer, are the extremes in which the consumption of city water is large, and when the waste of water is the greatest. Running water will not freeze, and people who have pipes that are expeed to the outside air are ten pted to leave the origine air are ten peet to have the water flow during the hight in order to insure themselves against trouble and plumbers' bills. In the summer time there is a heavy dr dn upon the water service for lawn sprukling, and for the watering of gardens. At these times of excessive consumption the question of meters comes up for consideration as against the policy of raising the revenue for the water department by fixed charges

In a recent issue. The Engineering Record discusses this subject, and remarks that "no system is unfair whose benifts are open to all, and which makes a property-owner pay for what he gets, neither more nor less." It declares that own packet-books as to be willing to pay for their neighbors' vaste it is their own lookout, but they connot expect those who have found the water meter a safeguard against imposition to take that

All the talk about the rich spending their money extravagantly, as the Mar-tin's are about to do in their \$300,000 Waidont party, and so helping the poor by giving them work, is nonsense and economic sophistry. A great conflagration, flood or cyclone, which wipes millions of dellars worth of weelth off the surface of collars worth of weelth off the surface of the earth, is not considered as a public blessing. The progress of the world is not reckoned according to what is de-stroyed, but according to what is accumu-lated. The man who expends money for more show, who is rests his means in anything which is evanoscent, leaving

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nothing of value behind, is not the bene-factor of his kind. And when it is ob-lected, these extravagant rich people are esserily farmish employment for many working men, and a market for much iise in carrying out even thei most wasteful schemes for display or idle drence, the answer is that if their sent introgence, and answer is chart it their money was not thus unproductively used it would not follow that it must be idle. The money of the rich is not locked up in great steel bound vaults, but all of it is invested in some fashion, perhaps in bank-ing institutions, perhaps in fectories, per-haps in great mercantile cetablishments, perhaps in ratifoods. Not so much as one penny of it all can be expended in one way without withdrawing it from other lines. The question is as to whether the wealth shall be used so as to add further to the wealth of the world, or so as to wips off the earth, in temporary indulgence or vain display, much of the accu-

While the Board of Trade is discussing the matter of the seeming small interest taken in its general meetings, it should be remembered that its meetings with a definite purpose are always largely attended. Witness the recent meeting salled to consider the mayor's new plan for permanent street improvements.
There were plenty present at that meeting. The lesson seems to be this: make the board of trade, whose meetings touch definitely and vitally on a ive issue, and there will be no lack of

nulations of the past.

Our city officials who visit the various shows that come to town to learn if there is anything "objectionable" may not know that the managers of these shows are on the watch for them and for newspaper reporters, and that when the show men see them enter pass the word to those behind the curtain who then drop the "objectionable features." But this is true just the same, "Surely the snare is not spread in the sight of any bird" that is to be caught.

Dr. Bascom is one of the strongest of believers in an income tax. So is the Eng-lish government, and it is not at all im-probable that public opinion of this country, will endorse it in time. It is a common idea of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cleveland, and that means that many kinds of people favor it and are likely to favor it more and more. Even the rich may yet approve it.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

Work as Best We Can. Work as near we can.
We would have inward peace,
Yet will not look within:
We would have misery couse,
Yet will not oease from sin;
want all pleasant ends, but will
harsh means.

What was the wise man's plan?
Through this sharp, toll set life
To work as bost he can
And win what's won by strife.
But we an easier way to cheat our pain hat
found.

Is it so small a thing

To have enjoyed the son,
To have lived right in the spring,
To have loved, to have thought, to
have done,
To bave advanced true friends and beat down
baffling foss?

I say Fear not! Life still
Leaves human efforts scope.
Bus, since life teems with ill,
Nutrse no extravagant hope,
then must not deman thou needs!
not then despair.
—Matthew Arnold.

MANY YEARS AGO TODAY.

This Date In History-Feb. 1. IEE-Edward Coke, famous as lord chief justice, born; died 1833.
ISI-John Philip Kemble, actor, brother of Mrs. Siddons, born in Lancschire; died

Mrs. Siddons, born in Lancashire; died 1823.

Harritus Coan, famous American missionary in Hawaii and writer on that country, born as Killingworth, Conn.; died in Hawaii

as Killingworth, Cohn.; deel in Hawaii
1882.—Commodure Matthew Fontaine Manpy,
vetaran of the Confederate and of the
United States navies and author of "The
Physical Geography of the 18ep," died at
1876.—John Forstor, English historian and biographer, dued in London; horn 1812.
1878.—George Crutichank, celebrated English
egricaturist, died in London; born 1759.
1895.—United States flag raised over the town
ball at Honolulu.

North Adams to be Represented.

of Fort Massachusetts chapter of this city will be present at the congress.

-The cierks in Samuel J. Culty's store

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

lenve North Adams going East-#1.37, L5.18, 7.38, 0.53, 11.42, a. m., 2.22, L4.16, West_7.30, 10:08, m. m., 12:20, 1:24, 5:00, 18:05, 11:46, c2:30, c7:40 p. m 18-05, 11-65, 22-39, 37-39 p. m Train Arra From East-19-08, a. m. 12-10, 1.74, 5.00, 18-05, 11-45, a.28 p. m. 5.00, 18-05, 11-45, a.28 p. m. From Week-mil.37, a.11-15, 2.28, 9.53, 11-42, n. m., 2.72, a.41-0, p. m., 62-00, p. m. p. Run Dally, areapt Monday, a. Run Dally, Studey Included.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Regular meeting of City Council. Annual meeting of Father Mathew society. Meeting of Current Topics club at Y_* M. C. A.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Remember the "Old Folks" concert will be held at St. John's parish hall Tuesday evening.

-"Hogan's Aliev" will be the attract tion at the Columbia opera house Wed-nesday evening. Little Mickey Dugan will assume the role of the "reliow kid."

—C. T. and George H. Phelps went to New Ashford Saturday for a rabbit hunt, but found the snow in the woods too deep to get around in comfortably and non backed out.

-The regular meeting of the Current Topics club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. The subject for debate will be "Resolved, that the shoe industry is of more value to our city than the print industry."

-Thomas Davis of the Windsor print works had his left ear split open Friday while in the works by a piece of wood striking it. Or. Bushnell dressed the in-

-The Caledonian club of Pittsfield ha engaged Miss Bassic Matthews of this city, a character dancer, to give four dances at the celebration of Robert Burn's birthday at Osceola hall in Pittsfield, February 5.

-The Y. M. C. A. banjo club will give an entertainment in Zylonite Toesday evening. A very entertaining program has been arranged. Arthur Terry will assist with several vocal selections and James Chambers will contribute piano solos.

Chambers will contribute plane saus.

—The regular monthly meeting of the council will be held tonight. It will be an important one. Weighty business in pronnection with the schools will come up and the mayor will announce his appointments. The board of public works will probably continue in office until their successor, the commissioner of public works, is established by act of the legislature and appointed.

-The N. L. Millard Cadet company has arranged a fine program for the concert to be given under its auspices Friday even-ing. The following assist in the program: Ideal orchestra, Master Fox of Albany, Messrs. Genove, Jordon and Dimarceo, Misses Page and Roberts, Messra, West and Burns of Albany. Mr. Laving of Cohoes, the Biron brothers, Miss Stewart, Mrs. L. G. Lord, John Merritt

Ready for an Alarm.

The new hose wagon, kept at Hose : rooms on State street, has been fitted with hese and the necessities for its initial The continental congress of Daughters sounded. Arrangements have been made of the American Revolution is to be held with N. H. Arnold to furnish a pair of at Washington, D. C., February 22.7. I horses for the wagon. Franklin D. Rand, The state regents of New Eughand will aid statend and most of the regents of local will hereafter have charge of the handchapters. Mrs. M. F. Richmond, regent some cart and Adelburt Windover will of Fort Massachusetts chapter of this city drive the hook and ladder truck. Mr. Rand has proved a very capable man for such a position and the public may feel assured that there will be the least possi-ble delay in the response to alarms as far 28 Mr. Rand is concerned.

TOLD IN PICTURES.



LADY MAY DRUMMOND WHEN SIX YEARS OLD.

It is said the Earl of Porth is anxious to know the whereabouts of Ledy May, dusphate of Lord George Drummond, who came to this country cight years ago use he matried a family servent. Lord Drummond was a ticket chopper on the "earlroad in New York. Lord George is dead."



THE WOMAN WHO HAS BEFRIENDED

thing About Help-Infancy and Childto Use Tess-A Bottle Babr.

No name is more revered among English speaking girls in Parls than that of Miss Ada Luigh, now wife of the archbishop of Ontario, justiy, too, for in that city, with its many charities and many dangers, positively nothing had been done for the hundreds of British and American cityl confident there, mill Miss Luich took for the hundreds of British and American girls resident there until Miss Leigh took up their cause, nor, so far as can be asser-tained, are they even now systematically aided by any missions but those with which her name is identified.

which her name is identified.

Miss Leigh's life has been one of usefulness from her carliest girlhood, and it was while yet in the schoolroom that she began the work that ultimately resulted in while yet in the schoolroom that she began the work that ultimately resulted in the founding of homes for young women of her own speech in the French canital. When but 17, she conducted a Bible class at Manchester numbering 460 women and girls, most of them being older than their youthful teacher. So heartily interested was she in this work that when finishing her education in Paris she decided to organize for her yaung countrywomen in the foreign city just such a class as she had held in England. With this in view she wrote a number of notes, inviting English speaking girls to the hotel at which she and her sister were staying. Signing them "One Who Cares For You," she took them around to the different shops, studies and pensions, where the girls in whom she was interested were to be found. While still engaged in this work of organization a little incident occurred which determined the future direction of her efforts. One day when leaving a shop on a gay boulevard her attention was drawn to two girls who were passing, and she heard the despiring words, "I don't care what becomes of me," uttered in a strong Scotch accord. Going up to lar and laying her heard on the girl's arm, Miss laying her heard on the girl's arm, Miss



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are most susceptible. That Scotch girl bo came the first member of the Bible class.

ame the first member of the Bible class, and her gift of 1 frane fermed the nucleus of a fund which provided free beds for friendless English-blocking girls in Paris. Steadily the work grow until a bome was founded—the Mother House, as it is now called—at 77 Avenue Wagram. Here have been sheltered and befriended over 9,000 girls of all classes, including governesses, maids, shopgirls and students. Today there are three institutions of this kind as well as two branches. Wishing, ton House, the home of the art students, is the gift of a wealthy American woman, subject, hawever, to a mortgage, which now presses heavily, while the Children's home in the heautiful suburb of Neutily is the bequest of a French Roman Catholic. The work is undenminational and is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

the bequest of a French Roman Catholic. The work is undenominational and is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. None of the laddes in charge of the home receives any salary. As Mrs. Travers Lewis the founder divides her time between Kingston, Ont., the see eity of her husband's diocese, and Parls, where she still sponds a considerable portion of each year. Her assistants are chiefly women of good family, who pay their board at the homes for the privilege of assisting in the work. Much of this consists in visiting, for they go about to different parts of the city, wherever an English speaking full is in distress. Many of those thus reased are servants who have been taken abroad by their English mistresses and then capitalously discharged. When their small savings have been spent and their few possessions parted with, in desperation they sell their hair. Then, were it not for these homes, many would find a rosting place in the Seine. Through the free registry and various other means of aid they are helped to procure other situations. As has been said, however, this 1s not the only class appealed to, for the mission is a peculiarly wide one. The richest and the poorest can find confort and protection in these English homes. Of course, as so many ranks of society are represented, the expense of maintaining the homes is considerably increased.

increased.

During the last year 775 young women have been received as boarders, and reliable positions have been found for 500, three-likths of whom were from the United States. Altogether, through the various clustes and other means of benefit, 8,000 have been helpful.

classes and other means of benear, a,000 have been helped.

Those from the United States are chiefly the daughters of poor professional men and are either studying art or are seeking positions as English governesses while acquiring a knowledge of French. Buffalo Express.

The Woman Who Wishes to Marry.

No soom is attached to a man who is known as "wishing to marry." Why, then, in the name of all that is logical, should such a desire on the part of a woman be treated with continuely and ridicule? Let us be honest for ourselves and for our daughters and confess that, anyway, 99 out of 100 of us want to marry and are conscious of a certain blank in our lives if we do not. Nature implanted in us the wish for a home. I do not say that I wish to see modest English maidens setting out a husband hunting on their own account, but I do say that for thred and flushed mother, who chaperons her daughters when she would often much rather be comfortably tucked in bed at home, who is pleasant to eligible young mon and cold to ineligible, is deserving not of disclain, but of all sympathy and praise.

to ineligible, is deserving not of discusin, but of all sympathy and praise.

As for the average English include class father, words fail to express my scorn for his usual indifference to the situation. You never hear of a man who wants husbands for his daughters—it is always the wife who takes the responsibility and the blame—or, if one does hear of such an

anomaly, the news is generally accompa-nied by the observation: "Oh, yes; he wants to get her married. He would like to travel, or to live in rooms in town, or perhaps to marry again himself." Now, what mother is wishful to dispose of her daughters in order that sho may travel or the data to the proper of the contraction. what mother is wishful to dispose of her daughters in order that sho may travel or live in chumbers in nown or even marry again herself? No, she generally lets her daughter go from her only in order that the child she loves may be insured the temporal welfare which she cannot pretend to despise. She it is who arranges the little parties at which the father grumbles, who encourages possible sations to see her girls in their own homes and who, if she is sensible, teaches those girls the little domestic accomplishments which are necessary to every housewife, hered of the house has in many cases forgotten that once he, too, was young; that he liked to look out among the pretty faces of his acquaintance for a possible mate, and that he was pleased to reactive a welcome from the parents of the girl to whom he brigan to look for his tituer happiness. Now he growls out comments about "a pack of young fools around the place," e'sks if he may "never smoke a pipe in peace" and floothy wallers sitting the site of the check is the may "never smoke a pipe in peace" and floothy waller and the other site of the court and the other stations of the court and discolar vanions of the check of the may "never smoke a pipe in peace" and floothy waller and the other site introversity and the other site of the court of the check of the check of the check of the may "never smoke a pipe in peace" and floothy waller and the check of the ch

much his responsibility and business as hera.

No, let us be franker in our creatment of marriage, and not pretend that no desire for a husband lurks in the borom of any well conducted pirl, and that a mother who wants to see her daughters happily settled is merely a worldly and a schonning woman. I wish we could borrow some of the matter of fact simplicity of our Franch neighbors in this matter; that the dot grew with the daughter, and that for a British youth to be presented to a British maden as a possible suiter were not considered an entirely demonsibling situation. Last of all, let me put in a plea for the sidered an entirely demorshizing situation. Last of all, let me put in a plea for the mother's interest in the worldly goods of the young men who hover round her teatable and to suggest that surely she is justified in giving the oold shoulder to such as simply cannot afford to marry. After all, she is only chary of her daughter's affections and would not have them wasted in pushess resiling to warm out in 186's toll.

FINGLES OF FASHIOM.

Floral Decembions For Ball Dresses—A

Handsome Jacket Cape.

Bows, which often replace butterfly
drapery at this top of sleeves, are having
their day of success, and are indeed very
satisfactory, especially for low cut bodices,
in which no other protence of a sleeve appears. This style of decoration facilitates
the making of ball gowns, especially for
young girls, and permits the utilization
of last year's consumes, which is a considcration where ball dresses are concerned,
since they have to be renewed so often.
With a beltor corsolet matching the shoulder bows one can freshen up cid gowns,
and these accessories may be changed from
one contume to another. The hows allow
of much variation, as, they may be plate
or fastened with etcel or peats buckins,
jewels, pamyllies, rings of pearls or flowers.

The mode has taken a floral turn, and

rs. The mode has taken a floral turn, and The mode one taken a toral sur, and blossoms enter largely into the trioming of gowns. They outline the decolletage, drape the sleeves, compose straight aparlets and border the boloro. They are placed in a cluster at the side of the bosom and are arranged at the belt. Clascades of flowers descend upon the upper part of the



ekirt, and flowers are oven worn again in the hair. Pinks, asaless, gezaniums, violets—dark, pale and white—and roses are the favorites, bet ides chiyesathemums in volvet and plush.

Some of the new and more elaborate cloth gowns have bodiess composed of bands of plaited elik alternating with strips of cloth embroidered or flucy broided. The silk hands are often of a contrasting color. Braided cloth contumes are very elegant. Some of the skirt in the shape of a short, round apren. The braiding is in black, the cloth of the same color. A picture is given of a new jacket cape of green velvet. The close body of the garment is of cament, embroidered with gold. The pelerine electors are of the velvet, and there are also a short, shashed appe and a valois collar of chinchilla. The collarette and boa are of coquilles of white sik gauza. The grey felt hat is arimmed with black velvet and black plumes.

Judic Choller.

Pepper, ginger, garlic, corinnder seed and various other strong spices are used in the manufacture of this condiment, so highly prized in the east, and ment, so highly prizes in the east, and it gives a very pinesant flavor when ju-dictionally used. The quantity must de-need upon its etrength and the degree of spiceness desired. Many persons who are fond of curry find it disagrees with them when too much is used.

How to Prepare Oysters on Tossit. Heat the juice of a pint of cysters and skim it. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a tablespoonful of flour and the juice, mixed with a gill of milk. Add the cysters and finally an egg. Serve on toast.

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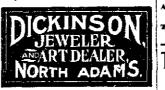
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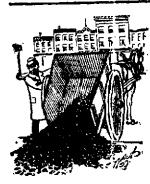
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SUBURBAN NEWS. WILLIAMSTOWN.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

The Holy Land.

hard been attending to its duties regularly. Bishop Beaven has appointed Rev. Fr. Gobel as curate to not in Fr. Trigname's place. He will sait Saturday and expects to make an extended visit. His perishoners and many friends with him a

bappy voyage and hope to see him re-

Tournaments.

The pool, billiard and whist tournamen

of the Hoose club is erranged and will begin this week. There are 25 entries for the pool and billard, and 16 entries for

Jones-Herbert Charles Jones and Miss Lizzie Herbert

Grove, Tuesday evening. The young couple has the best wishes of their many friends.

Ethan Maynard.

Ethan Maynard, aged 56 years, died at his home in Savoy, Saturday. He was a veteran of the late war and a member of

George E, Sayles post, G, A. R. A delegation from the local post attended the funeral at Savoy this morning at 11 o clock Interment wasin Hawley.

Greylock Shirt Company.

The stoukholders of the Greylock shirt company have elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, A. B. Mole;

treasurer, C. T. Plunkett; directors, W. B. Plunkett, Elisha Burlingame, George B. Adams, F. E. Mole and C. T. Piunkett,

The regular meeting of company M will

T. McGarth of Schenectady, N. Y., was

spent Sunday at her bome on Park streat.

Daniel Colwell of Pittsfield is visiting

street.
At Friday afternoon's division speak-

ing at the high school Miss Anna Baildon and Miss Jessie Fairfield were chosen to

An alarm of fire was sounded from box 25, at the corner of Mill and Jordan

streets, Saturday morning. The Alers responded quickly but the fire was out, It was a chimney on fire on Murray street and was extinguished with a few pails of

Frank Osgood of Pirtsfield was the guest of Dr. L. D. Andier Sunday. The following real estate transfers have

been recorded: Lizzie A. Kilbourn to W

W. Butier, \$2,000; J. Byron Richmond to August and Caroline Michael. The social committee of the Hoosac

club is arranging for a social to be held

Rev. H. B. Foskett to give his stereopti-con lecture on the "Yosemite Valley" at

the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, for

These officers have been elected by the

W. C. T. U. for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Larkin Dudley; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. J. Copland and Mrs. E. W. Mason;

scoretary, Miss Ella Hathaway; treasurer Mrs. M. A. Howland.

POWNAL.

The series of special meetings ended

There will be a donation given to Rev

The cold weather of the past week bas

The lower room of the public school

closed its winter session Saturday. The

The social committee of the E. L. met

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at Mrs. A. H. Pottor's Saturday evening

the benefit of the school children.

ments have been made with

February 19.

the guest of friends in town Sunday. Patrick Kacgan of Pittsfield visited friends at Renfrew Sunday. Miss Nellie P. Barrett of Pittsfield

be held this evening.

HE DELIVERED AT YOUR D FOR 12 CENTS A WEEK. ORDER Rev. Fr. Triganne is making prepara-lious to that the Holy land. For some time he has not been in good health, yet he has been attending to his duties regu-HOLS, SPRING ST., OR ALSOP GRUNDY, COLE AVENUE.

J. D. Tyter, for the last four years yard this week take charge of the company's whom to draw in the event of the abjury road and the largest one of the Syttem, and the promotion is a flattering compliment to Mr. Tyter, coming, as it does after a service of 22 years in the employment of the company. Mr. Tyter wont to work for the company. Mr. Tyter wont to work for the company when he was it years old and has filled various positions, among others those of freight and passenger conductor. He was formerly yardmaster in Woreseter, from which city he was transferred to this town. His duties have been faithfully discharged and he has gained a bost of friends among the railroad mon and the townspaceple, all of whom regret his departure, while at the same time they congratulate him upon a promotion which all feel he has honestly earned. He will be succeeded by John Conery, the oldest freight conductor on the western division of the road. the whit contests. The former will be a handicap and as the club has experts in all the contests some exciting games are were united in marriage at the bride's home in Cohoes, N. Y., Saturday. A reception will be held at Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones, the groom's parents at Maple Grove, Tuesday evening. The young which all feel he has honesty earned.
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the oldest freight conductor on the western division of the road.

Rand Bazzar Continued.

hold the bazaar two nights this week instead of closing Saturday night according to the original program. There was a good attendance Saturday night and it is hoped that the next two nights, Wednes-day and Saturday of this week, will bring the receipts up to the desired amount. The door prize Thursday evening was a clock valued at \$3.50, and was drawn by Willie Dufrane. The door prize a week ago Saturday was drawn by ticket 153, but the prize, a box of soap, has not yet been claimed. The band will endeavor to make the bazaar very interesting the remaining two nights and good weather and a large crowd are hoped for

Did Not Stop the Runaway.

Consting on Skees

Coasting down the bill from the soldiers nonument on skees is a popular sport bese days. The favorite route Saturday

Candidates for the Battery,

The following are candidates for the college baseball battery for the season of '97: Pitchers-Cory, '98, Janeso, Hol-brook and Gramis, '99, and Plunkett 1900; catchers—Davis, '88, Ross, Shipherd and Branch, '99, and Makepeace, 1900. The probability is that Davis and Ross will be the catchers and Cory and Plun kett the pitchers.

The Cosmopolitan club will enjoy card party this evening.

Charles B. Hubbell's handsome four-in-

Cards announcing the concert and dance to be given by the N. L. Millard Gadet company of North Adams February 5 were hung up about town Saturday. Mr. Walden traded a cutter to F. H. Daniels Saturday for a traverse sleigh. Rev. Theodore Sedgwick returned from

BLACKINTON.

Stephen Robinson, 69, one of the older residents of this village, died at his home Sunday evening after an illness of a year's duration. He was born in Union Village, N. Y., and moved here when a young man, and had since resided here. In 1862 he enlisted in Co. G 49th regiment and was honorably discharged in 1863 He was a member of Hopkin's post G. A. R. of Williamstown and the Blackinton Union Veterans association. He leaves bosides his wife, five sons, William, Ed-ward, George and Fred of this place and John W., of Skeuestias Falls, N. Y., and two daughters who live in Clayville, N. Y.
W. A. Hopkins will lecture in Braytonville on Monday evening, February 8, on
his travels in Alaska. The Descon makes no attempt at eloquence, but is a very in-

cresting and amusing speaker.
Miss Jeannie Eadie, who has been visit ing her parents in town, returned Sunday resome her duties in the Greenfield

the Ladies Aid society and their friends on Thursday evening with whist, refresh-ments and a social. All members of the Father Mathews.

conducted the Episcopal services in ichool hali Sunday afternoon in the ab-tence of Rev. Theodore Sedgewick, who es in Pittafield.

Mrs. W. W. Westbrook of Schaghticoke, applicat I. Y., is visiting in town, the guest of her Cyclist.



A BIG ROWLING LEAGUE.

ational Organization to Play Match Games in the Principal Cities. R. Mather Archer of Wheeling is behind a scheme to organize a national bowling lengue to take in all the prin-orgal cities of the United States. His plan is to form a team of six regular players and four or six substitutes from whom to draw in the event of the ab-The team making the better score in each game would win that game. The season would continue as long as considered desirable. By assessing each club, a tropby or pennant could be purchased to go to the club winning the national championship. Mr. Archer hopes to have a meeting called in one of the eastern cities soon.—Philadelphia Press.

Bright Outlook For Sport.

From the present outlook the year 1897 will be an exceptional one in all 1897 will be an exceptional one in all lines of sport. It is more than probable that times will be at least much botter than they have been for the past two or three years. With the return of better times will come increased interest in sport. For two or three years people have been hard up, or thought they were, so they have had little time to devote to respection. With the return of prosperity this will change, and for that reason, as well as many others, it is probable that the coming season will be a successful one in sport as well as in

successful one in approximation of the calendar of sport for the year the calendar of sport for the year thread is an interesting one. Great marformances are numerous. In every line of sport there are advances to be recorded. While the patrons of sport have not been as enthusiastic as before for the reasons given, the exponents of the various lines of sport have been active. This is per-ticularly true in the line of amateur sport.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A New Hammer Thrower

A hammer thrower of great promise has been discovered at the University of Pennsylvania. McCracken, a freshman who was a substitute on the varsity footconsting down the children tale stotlers, monument on skees is a popular sport these days. The favorite route Saturday was directly toward the house at the end of the electric road, where a "jumping of" place at the foot of the hill landed every coaster on his car and shoulder, in which position the slide was continued to within a few inches of the underpinning of the house.

Who was a substitute on the variity foot on a recent afternoon with Wiley Wood-ruff and a squad of candidates in the weight events. McCrackee had never threwn the hammer more than a half dozen times in his life, but on his first trial he harded it 119 feet 2 inches. The day was titler cold and all the conditions unfavorable for good work. Moreover, where the property of the conditions unfavorable for good work. Cracken is expected to create a sensation at the intercollegiate meeting

Mr. Lambert and Cycling.

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The Kansas legislature during its present session will have an opportunity to cipher out an answer to the question whether women should be allowed to wear bloomers or ride astride bicycles on the public thoroughfares of the state. Mr. Lambert, the author of the proposed legislation, appears to be a hopeless crank. He declares that the bicycle habit destroys the health of women, entirely unfits them for the sacred duties. tirely unfits them for the sacred duties of motherhood, etc. Mr. Lambert should of mothermood, etc. Arr. Lambert should consult a physician for two reasons-first, to get an opinion as to his own sauity, and, second, to ascertain the effect of bicycling upon the bealth c' women.—American Cyclist.

For Milesgo Flends.

The Century Road ship of America has adopted a new rule which will in terest the milesge flends. It is intended to recognize 30 and 60 day milesge records under the same rules as those gov-erning the century and mileage records for the year. The club has also adopted the following rule: "The claimant, when sending in the claim for a record, must file with the committee an affidavit that the entire distance claimed was made on a wheel unsided in any way beyon pacing, together with a statement the all essential points of the claim as sub-mitted are correct in every particular. the same to be sworn to before a notary. -New York Sun.

The McKinley and Hobart Wheel men's League of the State of New York has been formed into a permanent or ganization under the name of the Unio ganization under the name of the Unio League Wheelmen. The objects are to maintain an active and representative Republican organization of wheelmet in this state for the purpose of advocat ing and disseminating the principles of the Republican party and of securing good roads in this city and state.—New York Tribune.

A New Tire Scheme.

A tire speed attachment is about to be placed on the market after two years' est. It consists of a round wood band fastened with a tapered joint and placed within the tire between the inner tube and the outer easing, which is then laced up in the usual manner and the tire connected with the rim. Wood be ciety are requested to be present at the inqual election of officers this evening at tire is inflated, adds speed and life to the tire.—New York Telegram.

Sage Advice.

"Don't bet on anything that can talk," is an old adage the wisdom of which is undoubted, especially in it application to cycle racing.—American

CHESHIRE.

one-are out was note extractly evening and resulted in the re-elections of the old board of officers as follows: President, H. A. Northug; secretary and treasurer, Fred C. Brown; directors, Dr. C. D. Kinsley, Emery King, George Reynolds. The club was organized thirteen years ago and has a membership of 15.

CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.

Bemarkable Streeture—Origin of Its Name. Seven miles from West Washington, upon what is called the Condnit read, which carries the water supply of the capital from the Great falls of the Potomac to Washing-ton, is one of the most noted structures of modern times. This structure is a bridge of a single span, called the Cabin John bridge, built by the United States govern-ment for the purpose of carrying the wa-ter main across a ravine. Flowing through this ravine, in its rooky bed, is a small stream called Cabin John creek, from which the bridge takes its name. The stream has its origin in Rockville, Md., and its outlet at the Petonac, not far

and its outlet at the Potomac, not far away.

In constructing the Washington aquodict the first serious difficulty was encountered to Cabin John creek. Hore a deep ravine obstructed the way. The gentus of man surmounted this obstruction, and the result was a model of engineering skill.

A fine stone arch, 220 feet in width and 110 feet in height, spans the narine and the orcek and has the distinction of being the largest single arch in the world. It is built of brown sandstone brought from the quarries of Sences, about 15 miles above this point, and is of solid masonry. Its construction was begun in 1858, under the supertision of the war department, during the official term of Jefferson Davis, by its architect and engineer, General M. C. Meigs.

In 1869, owing to pressure of work in this department, the work of construction was transferred to the interior department.

In 1802, owing to pressure of work in this department, the work of construction was transferred to the interior department— Caleb B. Smith, exceeding—and remain-ed there until 1807, about the time of its completion. During the process of build-ing the names of Frenchenes Franklin ing the names of Presidents Finnish.
Pierce and Abraham Lincoln and of Scoretaries of War Jefferson Davis and Edwin
M. Stanton were inscribed on one of the
large stones on the west end of the bridge
After the secession of the south the name of Jefferson Davis was cut out, and only a blank space remains to tell of the obliter-

ation.

This celebrated bridge and the stream that it spans derive their names from a solitary settler, who, tradition says, appeared on this spot some time before the war of the Revolution and built may the banks of the beautiful Potomae a rude log cabin. For a number of years is occupied these quarters and was known only by the name of John, or Calin John. His only companions were three hereigned by which were sheltered among the rocks near their master's abode.

These dogs always accompanied John on

which were sheltered among the rocks near their master's abode.
These dogs always accompanied John on his execursions about the country and served to protect him from the too curious intrusion of visitors and also from suspicious strangers who might appear in that section. The settler spent most of his time hunting and fishing, which were hit other means of support. His gorments were made from the skins of wild animals, and his general appearance was not attractive. He secured to avoid companionship with man, although possessing qualities fitting him for such associations.

Those who visited his cabin a id that he was a musician and that he played skillfully upon a violic, singing songs the words of which secured to recall memories and friends of other days. Tradition throws no other light upon this strange being, whence he came or whither he went. He disappeared auddenly one day sa mysteriously as he had appeared. A search was made for him, but no trace could be found. His dogs descript their rock bound kennel, and his cobin crumbled to the ground Littledid John of thece but hink that a wonderful work of man would one day bear his humble name and hand it down to future generations.—Washington Post.

New Uses For the Rite.

photographed by means of littes during the daytime, but no midair litte photographs have been taken at night. Experiments are making in this direction, and very set isfactory and useful results will ultimately be reached. With a highly sensitive plattenangulated in midair objects on the earth-below may perhaps be photographed which could not be distinguished by the human eye. If this condition actually exists, midnight photographic will have a wide mill lary application. Fortifications and hostile camps equid be accurately pletured and the condition of an enemy become known to a general whose foe need not know howas in the neighborhood. The plet would be use photographed by means of kites during the the neighborhood. The bloa would be use ful also in time of peace in photographing large assemblages, celebrations, multicades of people or exhibitions,—New York Sun.

Steel Frame Construction In Churches. Steel Frame Construction In Churches. In comparison with the number of new buildings exceted for various other uses the number for the number of the number see in the number are now built with the steel frame construction so commonly used in the business buildings, and the proportion of churches so constructed is increasing. In crowded cities on lots in which the space is limited it saves room, as it does in any building, on account of the less thickness of wall required, and in large interiors, where builty stone columns might otherwise, he used to support arches or dones or roof trueses, it permits the use of much smaller columns, with a lessened obstruction to the view.—New York Sim.

A Flower Helder.

For paints, cleanders or rubber plants a holder is to be heaght that lends itself to the scheme, as the stout green tub famil-tar to us all never seemed to do. This is ar to us all never seemed to do. This is in imitation in pottery of a tree stump, realistically colored as to bank and to rood so that it looks as if the plant were growing out of the wreck of a bit of the forest and had just been brought in from out of doors.

sompared with that of the United States namely, that the officials of the fatherland are distinguished, if not for enterprise, as teast for honesty. The late Chancellor Blamarch had no sconer got his imperial mashinery in running order, 25 years ego, than he introduced as parts of his government one of the most addons features of Russin—namely, the scoret political police. He set aside large sums of money with which to pay informers, spies and a close of wretches, unknown in America, called agents provenatours. The fixalness of these last gentlemen was the organize disturbunces among socialists in order that the government might have an excuse for making arrests of such as the great prime minister was pleased to call "encuries of the supire," or such as we would call encuries to the Bismarckian policy. The fruit which this tree has borne is very bitter. A recent trial in Berlin disclosed the painful fact that this socret police, intrusted with the most delicate of all political tasks, has been using its powers for the purpose of advancing the interests of a court clique as opposed to the constitutional government of the sourtry. But her year, forgery, popinry, have been used in the hopes of damaging Baron Marschall, who is head of the German foreign office and a man wholly above the vulgar intrigues that flourish in the atmosphere of a court. But perhaps the saddest feature in the case is the side light it throws upon the German press. Our own papers are not models of purity, but it would be difficult be difficult be difficult be difficult be difficult be difficult be desired the desired of the desired of the definition of the sourtry.

the case is the side light it throws upon the German press. Our own papers are not models of purity, but it would be difficult to mane a New York paper capable of doing such dirty work as is expected of so called official and semiofficial papers in the land of Schiller and Geethe. When we in America read that the German press actacks this man or praises that one, it does not mean that the chorar of these different papers have reached an independent opinion in regard to their relative merits, but it too frequently does mean that they have been instructed by the political police, or some other organ of state, that they must say this, that of the other.—Harper's Week-ly.

The Embersiements of 1890.

According to the remarkable compila-tions prepared and published by the Chlea-go Tribune the sums represented by the embezzlements, defiduations, forgeries and bank wreeking of the west year in the United States amounted to 30,455,481, an United States amounted to \$9,465.\$71. an average of about \$788,820 per mouth. The lusses inflicted in this way upon the conficience of the public were not us great as they were in 1895 and full far below the figures of 1894, \$25.284.112, when these forms of ruscallty wrought most destructively in the history of the country. The nearest approach to the record of 1894 was that of 1894, when the public was victualized to the extent of \$22,151,000. The figures relating to the operations of embezziers, forgers, otc., vary of course greatly from year to year, so that it is difficult to determine from a record of this chemoter; whether the world is growing better or world countries. The record by states shows that New York occupies first place, with New York occupies first place, with New worse. The record by states shows that New York occupies first place, with New Hampshire second and Pennsylvania a close third. The losses are distributed as follows: Stolen from banks, \$3,005,570; by city and county officials, \$1,093,975; by agents, \$1,045,000; by forgeries, \$314,500; from loan associations, \$479,587; missel haccus steatings, \$2,200,000.—Philadelphia Ledger. phia Ledger.

The Von Payer Expedition The Yon Payer Expedition.

The south poter expedition that has been under preparation for a considerable time by German and Austrian selectists will be commanded by J. von Payer. It will be preceded by a preliminary expedition from Melbourne, which will start next summer, and spend the winder in Victoria Land. You Payer will not accompany this, but will set a real the residition. will set out with the main expedition

STRANGERS NOW.

They Parted and the Pain of It Went With the Parting. A North Àdams Citizen is Happy Now.

> "Parting"—a word of sorrow gener ally. Exceptions, yes: sometimes 'tis joy. Parting with friends may be painful. But parting with pain must be joyful. For instance, a pain in the back.

Not a friend you will say. Oh, no, but it sticks like one. Hard to shake off a bad back. Is really a friend in need. It is warning you of danger to come It's the kidneys talking trouble. Kidneys are near the small of the

And if the kidneys are troubled, so i

Heed the warning backache brings. Or things more serious follow. Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright disease. Fart with them before it is too late. Bad back and a North Adams lady

Are now strangers—they parted. Mrs. Robert Bennett of 21 Chase avenue had not the same lengthy acquaintance with her annoying companion as some of her fellow claims yet the separation was just as enjoyable. "Last winter" she says: "Was the first time that I suffered from any midmey trouble. It developed into a backache with frequent sharp pains over my kidneys as if I were grabbed with a darning needle or a brad awi. They were simply excrutiating and I really think i they had lasted with the same intensitfor an hour it would really have taken my life. Urinary trouble followed. Dark deposits and undue inclination. This was not only annoying but it reduced my strength. Someone advised me or from reading about Doan's Kidney Pills I was prevailed upon to get a box from Burlingame & Darby's. I am very grateful for the relief obtained. I found them just as represented. They cured me. I have not felt a sharp twinge nor have I had annoy-ance from the cricary difficulty." Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all

dealers. Price 50 cents or mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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E. L. Arnold in the M. E. courch parlors Tuesday evening. It is hoped that a goodly number will be present. I, M. BLANCHARD, and present at short notice. 28 made some excellent ace and a number who have ice houses to be filled com-menced on the work today.

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THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT WILL MAY BE LEFT WITH GEO, A. NIC

Yardmaster Tyter Promoted.

master of the Fitchburg railroad yard in this town, has been promoted and will this week take charge of the company's

Owing to the big storm of Thursday and bad weather on the previous nights of the Cluzen's band bezaar, it was decided to

The other day while an electric car stood on one of the switches between the J. W. Keller, instructor of shorthand and typewriting, will open his school in the Armory building in the office formerly occupied by H. J. Bishop & Co., next depot and Blackinton a runsway horse came along at a frightful pace. The motor-man got out into the road with his broom and tried to stop the animal, but the horse didn't appear to see him and the motor-man freely gave him the right of way. The horse was attached to a cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Powers of Murray was without a driver.

hand was noticed among the many teams in the streets Saturday.

telephone exchange.

The F. M. T. A. society will entertain

Professor L2 Favour of Williams colleg

daughter, Mrs. Leander Strait-

New User For the Rite.

Bome very notable advances have been made in the seience of kite Gring during the past year. The great utility of the kite for military purposes has been conclusively proved. In the line of signaling especially the kite has shown its adaptability even more than the captive balloon. The recent feat at Bayonne, N. J., of carrying a relephone wire through the air on a kite string and dropping it to the earth 1,000 feets away from where the kite was anchored, so that signals could be unusmitted back and forth, is another distinct advance in the science. Its practical utility is great, and could a man have been in the rear of General Grant at Vicks burg, for instance, with such a device, he would have been able to exchange messages with the Confederates port up in the city. It could be accomplished at any slegs, in fact, and in the nighttine, when its presence would not be known to an enemy.

However, the advances of the past year have been in a measure conclusive, and the next development will be in the line of mininglat air photography. By this is means the taking of pictures in cameras suspended from the kire string at night. Large city districts have been accurately photographed by means of kites during the daytine, but no midsin kire photography.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jun. 29, 1897.
The Joint Committee on the Judiciary will give a bearing to parties interested in the registration report on divorce libels (Pub. Doc. No. 1) at 10.30 a.m;the annual report of deputy sealer of weights and measures at 11 a, m; and the report on the custody and condition of public records (Pub. Doc. No. 53 at 11.30 o'clock a, m; at roum No. 254, State House on Wedneedsy, Fed. 3rd.
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Plain and Forcible Sermon by Rev. Mr. Tenney Sunday Evening.

AT THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICE In the Congregational Church. Some

of the Leading Evils of the Times Considered. Truths Which Should be Remembered.

The anniversary service at the Congre estional church Sunday evening was well gationded. The day was the anniversary of the Christian Endenvor society and the first anniversary of the Men's Sunday Evening club, and Roy. Mr. Tenne presched a sermon prepared for the occa-sion, taking for his subject "Foes of True Manhood." His text was the 11th verse of the 6th chapter of Ephesians.

"Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may e able to stand against the wiles of the devil." In opening Mr. Tenney said there was a day as a double anniversary, for in a certain way everyone is young, and when one feels no more the enthusiasm of youth he is in danger. There is no true manbood without something of the enthusiasm of youth, and there is also something in manhood for the young to look up to and emulate.

look up to and emulate,

Mr. Tenney then spoke of the growth
and good work of the Christian Endeavor society and of its future influence on the church. He also spoke of the Men's Sunday Evening club, which, though it has existed but one year, has already done much good and made an excellent beginning for future work. The special Sunday evening services were for reaching the men of the city, and he rejoiced that they had been so well attended, and by many who would not have attended church if it had not been for these services. He said more of the secial spirit was needed. He wanted the members of the slub to feel that on Sunday evening be church was theirs and that all presen were their guests.

Mr. Tenney also referred to what has been done by the Tuesday Night insti-tute, which is conducted under the aus-pices of the club. He had understood that some think the classes are only for the very learned. This is not so. They are for all who take an interest in university extension work, and if there are learned people in the classes they will only make the work easier for such as are not. He koped no one would be led to tand aloof by any such erroneous im-

oression. Mr. Tenney then spoke of true char-

club in its relationship to family life The speaker believed the club had a place | He also receive and could accomplish much good, but goods under false pretense from a A. W. when a man allows the club to usurp the place that belongs to family and home he is in danger of deteriorating. Such acts affect sociaty and the home. A man who is not willing to give proper time to his family is not worthy of one.

Reckless expenditure is another foe to od Mr. Tenney cited as ap example of this evil Mrs. Bradley Martin | who have secured the mark A in any of New York, who spends \$10,000 on a study are exempt from examination in social event and gives \$10 for the relief of that study. This examination is not the the city's poor. The speaker knew nothing determining factor in the advancement further of Mrs. Martin, but feared her cas the great evils of this age. He cautioned his hearers not to be influenced by such a ms nearers not so innuesced by such a sprit when they go to the Charity ball. He believed the Charity ball could be truly Christian and the means of much good, but not if those who extend care more for the diamonds and the banquet

to true character, and one of its leading forms at the present time is the passion for gambling. We try to find innocent ways of gombling, but we cannot do it any more than we can find a way to innocently commit burglary or pick peckets. Who-ever yields to this prevailing evil in any form is in no position to say to the burglar or pickpocket, "thou art committing a

regard the principles of true temperance, Mr. Tenney spoke of perverted self-interest as a prominent foe to true manhood. Many a business man fails to grow in baracter because of his overpowering because he sees that his own interests do not conflict with those of others. Selfinterest also shows itself in our politics nd the results are uniformly had

and the results are uniformly bad.

Another and a great fee is unbelief, not an unbelief based on homest doubt, but on a limited acqueintance with Christianity and its claims upon us. This is altogether too common and is a sure obstacle to the development of true character.

The discourse was heard with deep interested by the elements of the claims.

terest and all were impressed by the clear and forcible manner in which many plain truths were set forth.

A MERRY OCCASION.

the Print Works Annual Banquet.

The printers, engravers and overseers of the Arnold and Windsor print works held their annual banquet at the Mansion house Saturday evening About 50 were present and the occasiou was a very enities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam Heating line.

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Mrs. Celestia S. Butler.

Died at ber home, corner of Pleasant and East Quincy streets, this morning at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Celestia S. Butier in her

Mrs. Butler was born at South William town, being the oldest of the nine obildre of Colonel and Mrs. Reuben Eldridge the grow to womenhood in her nativ She grew to womanhood in her native town and was married to George B. Butler In 1842. They lived in South Williams-town z few years, and also for some years at Crystal Lake, Ill., from which place they returned to the East in 1865 and made their home in this city. Mr. Butler was for many years engaged in the grocery trade here. Later they moved to Saratoga, N. Y., where they resided for a few years, returning to North Adams in the fall of 1882. Mr. Butler died the same fall. Mrs. Butler continued her residence

here and enjoyed herusual health until a year and a half ago, when she suffered shock of paralysis which seriously affected her left side. A year ago she sustained a second shook which rendered her totally alternation which remains a distribution also only partially recovered. Last Wednesday morning she was completely prostrated by a third shock and from that time she did not leave her bed.

Mrs. Butler was a most estimable Airs. Butter was a most estimable woman and was highly respected and es-teemed by every community in which she had lived. She united with the Eapthe church in 1836 and west to the end of her life a sincere and consist-ent Christian. Before the days of her illness she was a very active member of the Baptist church in this city, and in all the relations of life she was obliging, faithful and true. The great affliction of her last years was borne with the utmost resignation and she looked the utmost resignation and she looked forward with longing and not with fear to the release and rest which have come at last. Her long life was filled with kind deeds and helpfulness to those about her, and she goes to her reward sincerely mourned by all who ever knew the purity of her character and the goodness of her

Mrs. Butler leaves four sisters,-Mrs. Emeline E. French of this city, Mrs. John Gorton of Lanesboro, Mrs. Cordella E Sabin of Williamstown and Mrs. J. E.

Dawley of Heber, Arkansas.

The funeral will occur Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, the entire service being conducted at the Baptist church parlors by Rev. F. D. Penney.

District Court.

orning: William Stranghan, disturbing the sace, fined \$5.

Napoleon Cumm, drunkenness, fined \$5. Clarence Dennis, drunkenness, fined \$5. Warren Fillebrowne, disturbing the eace, continued two weeks.

Charles H. Griswold, larceny, three months at the house of correction. He was employed by Truckman Hosley, and Mr. Tenney then spoke of true character, its value, and of its enemies, the
first of which he pronounced self-indulgence. Rome would never have ceased to
be the mistress of the world but for her
self-indulgence, and similar causes led to
the French revolution. And the effects of
self-indulgence are the same upon an
individual as upon a nation.

Another enemy to true mashood is the
club in its relationship to family life
larceny, gave up the watch and chain larceny, gave up the watch and chair

High School Examinations.

The semi-sinual examinations in Drur high school began today and will proba-bly occupy all the week. Those pupils and promotion of the pupil, but is only was only a conspicious example of one of one of the things taken into account in

determining the pupil's class standing. Several of the teachers in the school will take advantage of this examination period to visit high schools in other places. Mr. Memmott and Mr. Dunhaz teft the city Saturday for Worce where they visited the high school than they do for the city's poor and untortunate.

Unnatural or preverted appetite is a fee

Music For the Charity.

In less than two weeks the annual Char ity ball will occur. This year's event will be made a memorable one if the com-mittees in charge carry out their inten-tions. The music will be a decided feaor pickpocket, "thou art committing a following to say of the orchestra which will turn speaking of the tendency to discrepard the principles of true temperance,"

"The music for the Charity ball was a first music

bany, N. Y., and it was conceded by the majority of the patrons of the ball to be the finest orchestral music ever heard in

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At Friday evening's meeting of the boy's branch a singing class was organized with 22 members.

James Mitchell will deliver a lecture to

the boy's branch Friday evening.
The reception committee will sujoy a sleighride to Stamford, Vt., Friday evening. The sleigh will leave from the Y. M. C. A. building at 7.30 o'clock.

In Another Division.

The railroad yard in Williamstown, which has been in the Tunnel division of the Fitchburg railroad, will hereafter be in the Western division, of which M. P. invoor is the superintendent

THE PRESIDENT'S DANNER.

An Annual Event Greatly Enjoyed at North Adams Club.

When the members of the North Adas club plan for an evening of pleasure the nevitable sequence is an occasion replete with enjoyment and just such an evening was Saturday's at the club. Col. F. S. Richardson was recently elected president of the club and in the course of natural events, made so by an aged precedent, the colonel extended his graphtude for the

evening.
Landlord Swift served the apread, and served it well. The attendance was large and the predominant feeling was one of the characteristics of the club—what is far one is for all. After the first few course had been dispatched Col. John Bracewel took occasion to address President Rich-ardson for the members and while there were adjointee of all sizes and shades none were thought too long or too ex-pressive The pleasing remarks finished, the dining proceeded and for once again the members declared the president's din' ner to be the enjoyable event of the whol

MINISTERS' MONTHLY MEETING.

A Paper on Burial Reform Read by Rev. J. C. Tebbetts.

The monthly meeting of the North Berkshire Ministerial association was held today at 11 o'clock in the Congre hets read a paper on "Burlal Reform," which was afterward discussed. At the meetings heretofore held the members have been entertained at dinner by differ ent ones of their number, but no arrange ment of the kind was made for today Some of the members, however, tool linner together at the Wilson,

DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

Member of the Supreme Body at Royal Arcanum Meeting Tonight.

Justin F. Price, past grand regent of the Royal Arcanum of the state of New York, now a member of the supreme body, R. A., will be present at the meeting of Berkshire council this evening. It is to he hoped that every member will make an earnest effort to attend and do honor beloved order.

W. F. Corkrum, Regent.

W. S. LOYNES, Secretary.

Mrs. Clayton M. Ottman.

Anna M. Richards, wife of Clayton M Anns M. Richards, while of Chaybon M. Ottman, aged 24 years, died at her home, 19 Porter street, Sunday evening of consumption. Her illness was of about one year's duration. She spent aeveral monthe last year in the west for her health but found little relief. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards; was born in this city February 1, 1873; and had always lived in this city. the was married February 17, 1892, and er husband alone mourns her, their only

obild having died in 1898. The untimely death of Mrs. Otiman is an unspeakable affliction to her husband and the source of sincere sorrow to a large pircle of devoted friends. Her gentle dis osition and kindly life endeared her to all with whom she was in any way asso-ciated. During her long illness she was enstained and consoled by a pure Ohris-tian faith and when the end came it found her prepared to lay down her burden of hopeless suffering and pass on to that better land where pain and tears are no more known. She will be sadly missed and sincerely mourned, and her memory will remain fresh in the hearts of all who ever knew her. The funeral will be held Tuesday after-

100m at 2.30 o'clock from the home, Rev. Dr. George W. Brown officiating.

James' Cody.

James Cody, aged 23 years, died at his home in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday morning after a few months illness. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cody, formerly of this city. He was a young man of good character and habits, and where he was known he was liked. He leaves his father and a brother, John, both of Bridgeport, Conn. The body will be brought to this city Tuesday, on the noon when the statement will be brought to this city Tuesday, on the noon when the statement will be because the statement will be about the statement will be abou train and interment will take place in

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. this even

...The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowell of Bracewell averue died Sunday. The funeral was attended from the house

this afternoon. -About 20 young married ladies of this city enjoyed a ride to Adams this afterin one of Liveryman Horrigan's ne

—The meeting of the Girls' Friendly ociety will be omitted Tuesday evening a account of the "old folks" " connert to

se given in the parish hall. -W. M. Burch and Roy W. Miner officiated for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the services in the Brayton

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THE HERRMANN FAMILY.

Lean Will Appear at the Columbia Thursday Evening.

For three generations the Herrmani anily has produced some of the greates lights in the world of mystery and leger-demain. The head of the Herrmann bouse of magic was a German physician, who found relief from his professional career in studying how to deceive his fellow countrymen, harmlessly of course. He developed a dicided expertness with which he amused his friends in Paris, where he afterwards took up his residence. The elder Herrmann was the father of eight sons and eight daughters The eldest boy named Carl developed a talent for sleight-of-hand tricks, and soon taions for sengueronamu pross, and soon interest has an anguera at a record to the took it up as a projession. He visited has said originality, he made a great impearly every civilized city in the world, pression upon the large invited audience and died shout seven years ago, leaving a very considerable fortune. It was this brother Carl, who took it upon himself to made a magician out of Alexandre. the youngest of the family. The scheme was opposed by the father, and to accom-plish his ends, Carl, it is said kidnapped Alexandre and took him to Russia, where In St. Petersburg Alexandre made his

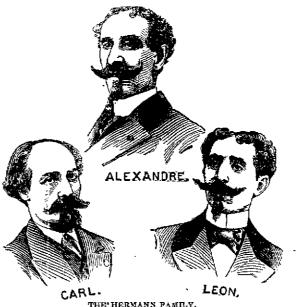
ures appearance.

During all their peregrinations, Alexandres education was carefully looked after, and in Vienna he attended college. In 861, the two brothers came to America-Fifteen years later the younger declared his intention of becoming a citizen of of the world, during which they played and mystery.

an engagement of 1000 nights in London, From 1374 until 1863 Alexandre mede an-mal fours in the United States and then went to South America. Hermann's for-eign tour netted him \$157,000. In 1835 he again seturned to the United States, which country he toured annually, net-ting anywhere from \$85,000 to\$95,000 each year. But this wast sum was unfortu-nately lost in other theatrical ventures, and shortly after his death, December 17, 1990, it was found that he had left hardly

anything. To complete the tour, which had already been booked for him up to next June, Mme, Herrmann, his widow, cabled at once to his nephew, Leon, to come over and take his place. The young man who bears a striking resemblance to his uncle, gave a private performance of his talents about after his arrival at Hoyt's theatre and as a magician of great adroitpresent. His knowledge of English is rather limited, but that fact rather adde than detracts from his entertwining quali-

Leon Hermann was born in Paris in 1862. It was also under the direction of Carl Hermann that he mastered his profession, and with him visited the pri cities of Europe and South America.
When he had reached the age of twenty he had to interrupt his tour and return to France for military duty. In three years he rose to the rank of sergeant major When quitting the service, he at our took up the task of mystifying the public intention of becoming a citizen of He speaks several languages and give ted States and was naturalized in every promise of perpetuating the nam eston. The brothers then began a tour | of Hermann in the world of magic, mirth



WASHINGTON LOTTERIES. -Professor Mears will deliver his eighth

ecture on chemistry before the Tuesday Night inistitute Tuesday evening, taking for his subject, "Petroleum," -There will be a special meeting of the Kings's Daughters this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Baptist church parlors.

A full attendance is desired. Mgg. M. W. Brown, Secretary, -These civil entries have been made at Button, Casear Cesana vs. Timothy Lucy John Sullivan vs. Ellen Stack, James

Pike of Adams vs. C. C. Bowen. ---Charles Youman of 16 Summit avenue and his left arm severely bruised at the Windsor print works Saturday. The arm was caught between two rollers and was taken in as far as the shoulder. Dr. Dewey attended.

—The Y. F. S. C. E., observed Christian Endeavor day at the Congregational church Sunday evening. A special program prepared by the united union program prepared by the united union took place after which, Rev. W. L. Teu-ney gave a sermon to the society and Man's Sunday Evahing club. The regu-lar Endeavor day is Tuesday but the so-ciety deamed it better to observe it Sunday. Delegations were present from Bray-tonville and Blackinton.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. William A. Kellogg of Farmer, N .. was the quest of Mrs. Edward M

American Peants Oil.

The first peanut oil factory in the United States will be established here. The oil is highly valued in Europe, and it is stated that fully \$5,000,000 worth of peanuts are brought into Marsellies enumally for the manufacture of oil, which is used in tollet brought into antesame antimally the cleimanufacture of oil, which is used in tollet soaps and for other purposes. The peanut flour is quite extensively used in Europe and made into bread cakes, biscuits, etc. It is one of the favorito articles of food, according to consular reports, in hospitals in Germany. The capital stock of the present company is \$60,000, and it is operating under the patents of Mr. Wentherly, which cover the machinery and methods of decortinating the kernel of the inner skin. According to the estimates made, the cost of a plant for treating five tons of peanuts daily is as follows: Machinery, \$0,000; building, \$6,000, while the expenditures, including labor, insurance and taxes, amount to \$337 per day. In a prospectus issued by the company it is calculated that the receipts from five tons of peanuts will amount to \$35 per day. In a prospectus cannot to \$35 per day. In a prospectus cannot to \$35 per day. In a prospectus sensed by the company it is calculated that the receipts from five tons of peanuts will amount to \$35 pends of flour and meal, at 3 cents, and 8,300 pounds of flour and meal, at 3 cents, and 8,300 pounds of stock feed, at 60 cents per 100 pounds, making the total gross receipts \$415.90 per day, which, it is estimated, would give a yearly profit on a five ton factory of \$19,725.—Norfolk Record.

While umpacking a sample order of chinaware from Germany the other day Frank C. Young, a Second atrect importer, discovered a blue envelope tucked away in a vase. On opening it a letter written in German was disclosed. Being an expert German wholar, Mr. Young translated the missive, which read as follows: "To whom it may concern My brother, Withelm Bloszner, laft Carlsbad, Germany, two years ago for America, where he intended to engage in the china husiness. After a short time his correspondence abrupily ended, and after that all our letters were returned unclaimed. I am a packer in a china house and have been placing these notes in every order to America in hopes that the person who finds this will convey any information which would ald me, I remain, very truly, Core Bletener, Carlsbad, Germany."—Philadelphia Record.

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oal Public Buildings.
"In the year 1818 Washington had about
13,000 inhabitants scattered over its great
area," said a student of local history to a
Washington Star reporter. "Its population was less than the present population of elther Alexandria or Georgetown, but its
courts, councils, schools and other local institutions were se important and interesting to each one of its scant population as
similar institutions are now to each one of
its 200,000 inhabitants, for it was a growing and husy place, with many great men
among its people. The community had,
before the year, looked at public mortis
in a tight different from that which brightcus the present day. The advance on this
line has been gradual.

"The first charter of the city, in 1802,
grave the municipal government power only was less than the present population of el-

"The first charter of the city, in 1809, gave the municipal government power only to restrain and prohibit gambling," the second, in 1804, authorized the countripal government to prohibit lotseips and all kinds of gambling." By the third, enacted in 1820, the corporation of Washington was authorized two compel all such as keep gaming houses and gambing tables to give security for their good behavior for a reasonable time, but the municipality is allowed, with the approval of the president of the United States, to authorize the drawing of loweries for the erection of bridges and effecting any important improvement in the city which the ordinary rovenue thereof will not accomplish, for the cern of ten years."

revenue threat will not accompany to "This was the public view of these ques-tions at that time. One of the lottery schemes of that kimi was designed to recomplish several public objects and presented the following plan in advertisements

and handbills:
"'National lottery for building two Lan ensterian schoolhouser, apriloments and a city hall in the city of Wushington; one prize of \$00,000, one prize of \$20,000, two prizes of \$10,000 each, three prizes of \$3,000 each; commence drawing in June post and will be completed in 12 days' drawing only; present price of tickets, \$35.

and will be compaced it is days trawing only; present price of telestes, \$9,000, one prize of \$80,000, one prize of \$90,000, two prizes of \$80,000, two prizes of \$4,000, six prizes of \$600, \$600, five prizes of \$600, \$100 prices of \$50, \$,000 prizes of \$25, \$,663 blanks; only \$6,000 tickets, and not two blanks to a prize; whole tickets, \$35 each; half telests, \$12,50 each; quarter tickets, \$6.25 each; eightha, \$3,12.

"The first object of the lottery, the exection of two Laneasterian schoolhouses, was

The first object of the lottery, the exection of two Lamasterian schoolhouses, was one of the fast of the day. Twenty years before Jesspil Bell had originated in hindras, India, a scheme of education by which, it was believed, the traching power of a school could be augmented eventyfold by employing a class of pupil teachers, who were first instructed by the principal teacher and then each one sent to repeat the instruction to classes of 10 or 20 of the other pupils, so that one teacher could carry on a school of 300 pupils. Lancaster systematized this method, and the plan received his name. There were, in 1818, only four public schools in Washington, but it was looped to increase very greatly the free school facilities of the city by introduction of the new system.

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"The pentisentiary house was then decomed an institution necessary, if not desirable, in Washington. Congress had, six years before, in 1812, authorized the levy court of Washington to build one, but the cast was deemed too great for the taxpayers, and, despite five lottery, no pentiteritary was begun until 1838, when it was acceted by congress on Greenleaf's point.

"This pentionshary house was finished so as to be put into use under an act approved March 3, 1839. It served its purpose for about 40 years, and after it had become onted for the hurial of Booth and the trial and junishment of the other conspirators the central portion, containing the cells, was torn away and the east and west wings converted into dwelling houses. They are was torn away and the cust and west wings converted into dwelling houses. They are now a portion of the Washington horracies at the arcenal grounds. A portion of the proceeds pf this and other lotteries seems to have been contributed to the especial of the process eller healt."

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